

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 6

File

Week of February 5, 1961



21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

A few years back people said that trading stamp saving was a fad, and becoming passe. Instead it has become big business. Over \$700 million worth will be bought from stamp companies this year to be passed out to customers. It has advanced from the acquisition of small household objects to luxury items—mink stoles, shares in public utilities, a trip to Europe (235 books), or a Jaguar convertible (1700 books).

A new phase is group stamp savers. This has grown so that the larger stamp companies have set up special departments to work only with the 5000 community groups. School busses, ambulances, a stainless steel church kitchen, church organs and pianos have been obtained by groups. One Catholic school asked if stamps could be turned in for the company to pay a teacher's salary. The Trading Stamp Institute of Amer says such items are not listed in catalogues, but can be had through the special departments.

Trust Texans never to miss an opportunity. This trading stamp business has sparked 2 Texas exchanges to start a thriving swapping activity for housewives who get several kinds of stamps at va-

rious stores. They charge 25c a book for the service.

Would you like a personal totem pole? In Peterborough, Ontario, you can have one made while you wait by sculptor Austin McCue, a Curve Lake Indian. Six in high for your living room, or 24 ft high for your yard. An average 3-4 ft one won't take long, but if you choose a tall one, prepare to hang around for a while.

There's nothing like keeping up with the times. From our English correspondent we hear that people in Britain are developing space-phobias. Psychiatrists report that some persons have begun to fear they will fall off the face of the earth. One schoolmaster is worrying that he will float off the earth and go into orbit. A woman sought the solace of the comforting couch to relate her fear that the orbiting satellites may cause collisions in outer space which would destroy the earth. Space cults have sprung up. One, numbering several hundred members, makes pilgrimages to mountain tops to pray for better relations with outer space people. A lot of folks have always been space-minded, let us say, but isn't this going way out?

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, referring to release of two RB-47 fliers by Soviet Union: "The U S Gov't is gratified by this decision of the Soviet Union and considers that this action of the Soviet Gov't removes a serious obstacle to improvement of Soviet-American relations." . . . [2] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, in his *State of the Union* message: "I speak today in an hr of nat'l peril and nat'l opportunity. Before my term has ended, we shall have to test anew whether a nation organized and governed such as ours can endure." . . . [3] V-Pres LYNDON B JOHNSON, calling Pres Kennedy's address a realistic appraisal of the nation's problems: "A stirring call to action based not upon false optimism but upon deep confidence in the spiritual and physical resources of the American people." . . . [4] Sen BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz), on the *State of the Union* message: "I cannot go along with his (the President's) panic on the domestic economy—what caused the panic are the same policies he proposed more of." . . . [5] Sen A WILLIS ROBERTSON (D-Va), on the President's proposal for creation of a housing and urban affairs dept: "It is unnecessary, would be costly and would just put more pressure on us to funnel more money into the big cities." . . . [6] Republican House Leader CHAS A HALLECK (R-Ind), on the President's *State of the Union* address: "I certainly can't agree that the problems Pres Kennedy says he has inherited are what he claims they are." . . . [7]

ARTHUR H MOTLEY, publisher of *Parade* Mag, saying businessmen need not be uneasy: "Kennedy wants to go down in

history as our greatest president. He is not going to permit himself to be pushed off the cliff by the sort of advisers who wrote the Democratic platform." . . . [8] EDWIN N GRISWOLD, Harvard law school dean, commenting that 10% of his staff had joined the Kennedy administration: "Good deans never die—they just lose their faculties." . . . [9] Gen NATHAN F TWining, former chmn of Joint Chiefs of Staff, insisting the U S has a military edge on the Soviet Union: "As long as we keep this edge, war is not imminent. As long as we keep this edge, every rocket attack that Khrushchev talks about is nothing but the phoniest of bluffs." . . . [10] HENRIQUE GALVAO, leader of the rebels who seized the cruise liner *Santa Maria*: "We are Portuguese politicians in a Portuguese ship, fighting for the liberty of our homeland, and we are not to be and will not be confused with pirates." . . . [11] MILTON BERLE: "Now when you see a light burning at the White House after midnight, you won't know whether it's an internat'l crisis or time for the 2 o'clock feeding."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVICE—1

When you get a bit of advice, don't bolt it. Chew it 47 times; and then it will digest all right.—GEO BERNARD SHAW in *To A Young Actress: The Letters of Bernard Shaw to Molly Tompkins*, edited by PETER TOMPKINS (Potter).

AFRICA—2

A little boy is on the operating table. He is afraid and begins to whimper. His mother comforts him. Then he begs, "Bread! I want some bread." "Yes," his mother answers, "just as soon as the doctor lets you leave." And the nurses try to cheer him, too: "Yes, little man. The doctor will finish and you shall have your bread."

Not sweet potatoes. Not beans. Not candy nor ice cream. No, African children, so often hungry, only ask for bread.—*Christian Mission Digest*.

AGE—3

True, we are living a little longer; more people are reaching a "ripe old age." But the gains in life extension have been minor. What is happening is that more babies and children are growing up to get old. For while science has slashed the mortality rate for 1-yr-olds 94% in the last half century, the adult's chance of reaching 75 is little better than his grandfather's. We survive the risky early yrs, but middle and old age still get us. Science is not lengthening the lifeline appreciably; it is equalizing it.—ELINOR SODERBERG, "Can We All Live to 100?" *Lion*, 1-'61.

ANGER—4

The emptier the pot, the quicker it boils—watch your temper.—*Baptist Beacon*.



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Quote

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BIBLE—5

In Los Angeles, a housewife or a motorist or anyone else with a radio tuned to KPOL will hear something like the following several times a day: "Ever get a haircut that was too short? A little embarrassing, wasn't it? There was once a man whose haircut not only embarrassed him . . . it cost him his happiness and his life. Read the story of a young man's 1st and last haircut . . . in chapter 16 of the book of Judges in the Old Testament. The Bible is interesting. Read it soon." Such "teaser" announcements as this one about Samson are flashed 5 times a day over the local station. With no organ mood music, the taped messages go over the airwaves as would any news bulletin. The station has prepared more than 150 such Bible "spots," averaging 45 sec's each.—*Information.*

BOOKS—6

An author sat down at the dinner table and ate his own words. He enjoyed the meal of paper—because it was saving his life. The author, Theo Reinking, faced execution in 1646 for offending King Christian IV, of Denmark, with a book he had written. Then King Christian offered him the alternative of eating his book. Reinking tore the book into shreds, soaked it in soup . . . and started munching.—*Weekend, London.*

CIVIL WAR—7

Pres Eisenhower has asked our nation's churches and religious groups to observe the centennial of the Civil War from 1961 thru 1965. "While the war was America's most tragic experience, it also carries with it an enduring lesson and a profound inspiration," the Pres has said.—*Survey Bulletin.*

COMMUNICATION—8

Before men developed the art of either oral or written language for communicating with one another, it is probable that they sang imitatively. The 1st articulate sounds by which mind communicated with mind were probably musical echoes or imitations of melodious sound heard in nature. Language and the art of music grew from the same common stem; and, as with all other arts, music was born out of the attempt to express what was strongly and pleasantly felt.—CYNTHIA PEARL MAUS, "Fine Arts & Christian Education," *Christianity Today.*

COMMUNISM—The West—9

In the last 6 yrs, the West has poured \$20 billion of economic aid into the underdeveloped countries, compared to the Communist bloc's \$2.5 billion. Western aid today is running at a rate of \$2.4 billion a yr—plus \$1.6 billion in new private investment — compared with some \$700 million from Communist countries.—*Newsweek.*

CUBA—10

Almost the entire Cuban industrial plant—sugar mills, cigar factories, oil refineries, utilities — is American - built, and replacement parts are not available in Communist countries. If, for instance, a \$100 valve wears out in a \$50,000 refinery machine, the refinery may have to shut down until Cuban industry can mfr a new valve at excessive cost, or the entire machine can be replaced from a Communist country.—*Newsweek.*

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Ex-Pres Harry S Truman was climbing the stairs to a second floor party at a local hotel during the Inaugural festivities. Someone shouted at him: "A man of your age should ride the elevator." Replied Mr Truman: "If you're going to be a character, you've got to pay the price."

" "

The Democratic car sent to get actress Bette Davis and Conductor Leonard Bernstein for the Inaugural Gala didn't arrive in time. Fearing they would be late, they started walking in the snowstorm. They met Rep Marguerite Church (R-Ill) on the street. She phoned the White House, which for the next 24 hrs was to be in GOP hands, and asked if the President would accommodate Miss Davis and Bernstein. An Eisenhower limousine, with police escort, was dispatched to drive them to the Democratic Show.

" "

Hat-fitter John Garside from New York, who sold Pres Kennedy 2 silk top hats (the extra in case of emergency) to wear for his inaugural, paid the Chief Executive an unusual compliment: "His head is as near a perfect oval as you can get." Kennedy wears size 7½.

Quote

DEFENSE—Costs—11

Defense costs per family in the U S are about \$1,000 a yr.—*Kay Cee Kay, Kans City, Kans, Chamber of Commerce.*

DIET—12

An American trying to eat entirely with chopsticks finds his food intake reduced drastically, to such a degree he wonders why doctors don't prescribe the exclusive use of chopsticks in reducing diets. —*Food Marketing in New England.*

DRINK—Drinking—13

Psychologists say the "id" is a storehouse for all one's energy, the reservoir for basic drives. The psychiatrist who asked a student to define the id, got this reply: "It is a substance which is soluble in alcohol." —*CARADINE R HOOTON, What Shall We Say About Alcohol?*

EDUCATION—14

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken in the hearing of little children tends toward the formation of character.—*DAVID O MCKAY, Secrets of a Happy Life (Prentice-Hall).*

EFFORT—Reward—15

Immediate recognition, commendation, or reward for effort are the only possible ways to profitable, harmonious, public, and labor relations.—*PAUL H DYAL.*

FAILURE—16

Failure is the emptied cup; incomplete but ready for refilling. When filled with confidence, it becomes the guarantor of success and the product of experience with creative action. — *LOUISE A VERNON, "The Paradox of Failure," Rosicrucian Digest, 1-'61.*



mining the magazines

Lord Altrincham, in the *Manchester Guardian*, disagrees with President Kennedy's recent intention to "crack down on the practice of officials taking wives on missions abroad." His opinion is that wives' company adds a great deal of strength and stimulus to the men in whatever work they have to do. That there is a certain amount of leisure and social activity on even the most serious missions; that politics must not be treated as a perpetual stag party, ignoring the ancient and rightful influence of the political wife. He believes that average women are more richly endowed with the faculty of taking the measure of human beings than the cleverest men. Therein lies the field where a wife can be a great help without meddling in administration or debate. Westbrook Pegler, in a recent article, took the opposite view. He stated flatly that the business of political wives is to stay home, replenish the earth, and mind the children.

" "

The 50th state, Hawaii, in 16 months of statehood, is enjoying a runaway boom, according to *U S News and World Report*. Tourists are pouring in at the rate of 1000 a day, over 40% more than before statehood. Hotels, restaurants, and apartments are being built at such an increase that one Hawaiian said: "Waikiki is in danger of becoming an asphalt jungle." Oahu, with the capital, Honolulu, is so crowded that the limit of available

ground has almost been reached, making skyscrapers necessary. On Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii islands, great resort areas are being built in order to disperse the visitors.

New problems have come with the boom. Traffic is a headache, and the crime rate has risen. Incomes are going up, exceeding those of 31 states on the mainland. So are taxes which are higher than in any other state of the Union. The economy of the islands is changing. The 5 big companies (pineapples, sugar) are larger than ever, but their influence is less.

New industries have arisen, manufacturing products that were formerly imported. There is a big absentee ownership—Sheraton hotels, Sears-Roebuck, Standard Oil, and Henry Kaiser among others. At this rate it is predicted that within 5 years more than half of the Hawaiian business will be in the hands of outside owners. Hawaiian officials see no end to the boom. The reason: "More people want to go to Hawaii than to any other spot on earth."

" "

Light, a new atheistic magazine, has appeared on Hungarian newsstands. Its editors say that the periodical will criticize religion "Wherever it hampers the political development and activity of the masses."

Quote

FOOD—17

An average American eats about 100 lbs more food than he did in the late 1930s, but because of carefully regulated diets, the calorie intake is about the same.—*Townsend Plan Nat'l Courier*.

FORETHOUGHT—18

During the second World War, when I was on a large navy ship going from the Philippines to Japan, I asked the capt how long would it take to stop the ship. He repl'd: "I think we could manage it in about two mi's."

"You see," said this man who was entrusted with our lives, "when you are in charge of a ship like this you have to think mi's ahead."—**A PURNELL BAILEY**, *American Mercury*.

FREEDOM—19

Freedom rests, and always will, on individual responsibility, individual integrity, individual effort, individual courage, and individual religious faith. It does not rest in Washington. It rests with you and me.—**ED LIPSCOMB**, *Freeman*.

GIFTS—Giving—20

It works, and nobody can stop it; nothing can stop it, no circumstance, no apparent handicap, no apparent misfortune, no "bad luck," no enemy, nobody who "has it in for you." What you give out comes back to you—what you begin giving out begins coming back. Any man, woman, or child can transform his life by transforming the thing he gives out.—**GARDNER HUNTING**, *Good Business*.

Quote

GIVING—Receiving—21

Man's purpose in the experiences that constitute life is to give and to receive. If his activities are concentrated only in taking or receiving from environment; then he falls short in not making his contribution.—**CECIL A POOLE**, "Contemplation of Environment," *Rosicrucian Digest*, 1-'61.

GOD—and Man—22

Consecration is handing God a blank sheet to fill in with your name signed at the bottom.—**M H MILLER**, *Notes & Quotes*.

GOOD WILL—23

In times of stress, such as we are living thru, only a determined effort by men and women of goodwill everywhere can halt and reverse a growing tendency toward violence and disintegration.—**QUEEN ELIZABETH II**, of Great Britain.

GREATNESS—24

What makes greatness is starting something that lives after you. That is what our great of today think and do.—**DR RALPH W SOCKMAN**, clergyman & author.

HEALTH—25

Good health is really quite cheap. It is not found in bottles, boxes, organic fields, health food shops, or health clubs. It can be had thru a well-balanced diet, sufficient exercise, and moderate living. . . Persons in good health and eating a well-balanced diet have no need whatever for vitamins, food supplements, laxatives, or tonics.—**DR E VINCENT ASKEY**, pres, American Medical Ass'n, *Today's Health*.

HISTORY—26

If we imagine that the whole of the Earth's history were compressed into a single yr, then on this scale, the 1st 8 mo's would be completely without life. The following 2 mo's would be devoted to the most primitive of creatures, ranging from viruses and single-celled bacteria to jelly-fish, while the mammals would not appear until the 2nd wk in Dec. Man as we know him would have strutted onto the stage at about 11:45 p m on Dec 31st, and the age of written history would have occupied little more than the last 60 sec's on the clock. — RICHARD CARRINGTON, *A Guide to Early History*.

HOME—27

Home should be a place where we have the benefit of the world's greatest freedom, and at the same time, in that freedom, we should be ever on guard to set the right kind of example for those who will come after us.—MARVIN L. GRAY, "Home," *In a Nutshell*.

INDEPENDENCE—28

The ideal of Independence requires resistance to herd spirit, now so widespread, to our worship of quantity and indifference to quality, to our unthinking devotion to organization, standardization, propaganda, and advertising. — DAN'L GREGORY MASON, *Toastmaster*.

INDUSTRY—Education—29

America's industrial training effort has been estimated to be 4 times that carried on by public schools. Eighty-five per cent of the 350 largest American corporations have some kind of educational activity requiring regular attendance of its employees.—*Detroit*, *Detroit Bd of Commerce*.

Quote scrap book

SAM HOUSTON, born in Virginia, moved to Tennessee as a boy. A frontiersman, he was adopted by the Cherokee Indians. He served under Andrew Jackson in the Creek war. When Jackson became president, he was sent to Congress from Tenn, and later elected governor of the state. He resigned his post and went to Oklahoma to live with the Cherokees again. Stories differ. Some said it was because his wife deserted him, others that Jackson sent him there to be ready to wrest Texas from Mexico when the opportunity was right. When war with Mexico did come, Houston defeated Santa Anna at San Jacinto, securing the independence of Texas, and was elected president for two terms.

When Texas entered the Union he was elected governor. At the beginning of the Civil War he opposed secession and refused to join the Confederacy. It is said that he hoped to make Texas an independent nation again. But the state sided with the South, and deposed Houston. Hero, statesman, soldier and frontiersman, he has been called:

The Colossus in Buckskin.

Quote



the Wild West . . .

Probably the most colorful figure of the Old West was William F Cody, one of the young Pony Express riders, discovered by Ned Buntline, the pistol maker. After the Pony Express was disbanded, he became a scout for the U S Army during the Civil War. Afterwards, he worked as a buffalo hunter, supplying meat for the Kansas Pacific RR. That is how he came by his nickname "Buffalo Bill."

He rejoined the Army during the Sioux-Cheyenne War. At the battle of Indian Creek, he killed Chief Yellow Hand in single combat. In the last episode of his life he formed his famous Wild West show, toured the U S and Europe. Among his stars were Annie Oakley and Powder River Jack. Many fantastic legends grew up about him. Being a great showman, he never bothered to separate fact from fiction.

Gene Fowler in "Timberline" described Buffalo Bill's funeral in 1917. He was buried in a tomb blasted from solid granite on Look-out Mt near Denver. An old crone, a former love from his dance hall days, came forward and held a rusty parasol over his face during the services. Fowler wrote:

"It was the gesture of a queen."

Quote

JAPAN—30

The average Japanese family now has an income of close to \$1,000 a yr—considerably more than it had in prewar days. Usual income for a farm family now is \$944; for wage-earning families, \$941. Of these am'ts, a Gov't White Paper shows, city workers put 13.9% into savings, farmers 10.1%. The average American family saves only 7.5% of a much higher income. Nat'l income of Japan is about twice as high as it was in prewar days. Per capita income is 1.5 times as high as before the war.—U S News & World Report.

KNOWLEDGE—31

It has been related that Schopenhauer once encountered a stranger who asked him, "Who are you?" Looking up out of his deep meditation, the great thinker and philosopher repl'd: "Who am I? How I wish I knew!"—CAROLYN B CROAFF, "Searching for Ourselves," *Rosicrucian Fellowship Mag*, 1-'61.

LIMITATIONS—32

Some people are not aware of their limitations, others are only too aware of them. . . What we have to bear in mind is this. Unless we keep on trying we shall never find out what are our real limits. Find that out and do your best to your utmost capacity. Not to discover it, but to accept that you have limitations, is to hamper yourself and discourage yourself — in fact, to accept defeat too easily. That way you will achieve nothing, but will become lazy and a failure.—FRANKLIN DWYER, *Tit-Bits*, London.

....pathways to the past.....



Feb 26—Heart Sunday. . . 115 yrs ago (1846) b William Frederick Cody, "Buffalo Bill" in Scott Co, Iowa. He personified the romance of the old frontier West (see GEM box). . . 10 yrs ago (1951) James Jones' novel "From Here to Eternity," one of the best sellers of all time, was published in New York.

Feb 27—30 yrs ago (1931) Congress passed the Bonus Loan Bill for aid of U S war veterans, overriding Pres Hoover's veto.

Feb 28—15 yrs ago (1946) Sec'y of State James F Byrnes set forth his theme for "Get Rough with Russia" policy.

March 1—Red Cross Month begins. . . *Feast of Esther*, Jewish holy day. . . *State Day*, Nebraska, celebrating date on which it was admitted to the Union. . . 180 yrs ago (1781) the Amer colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

March 2—Purim, Jewish Feast of Lots. . . *Easter Seal* campaign begins. . . 125 yrs ago (1836) at a convention in Texas, 55 men issued a proclamation declaring the territory's independence from Mexico. David Burnett was appointed pres of the new state and Sam Houston, commander of the military forces.

. . . 85 yrs ago (1876) b Pope Pius VII, Eugene Pacelli.

March 3—Shushan, Purim, Jewish holy day. . . 90 yrs ago (1871) Congress authorized the Civil Service Commission. The first members were appointed by Pres Grant. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) Robert E Peary received a decoration and the thanks of the U S Congress for his expedition to the North Pole in 1909. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) the "Star Spangled Banner" was designated by Congress and approved by Pres Hoover as the national anthem of the U S A.

March 4—President's Day. This was the original inauguration day in the U S history until the 20th Amendment established Jan 20th as the day. . . 170 yrs ago (1791) Vermont, the 14th state, entered the Union. It was the first to join the original thirteen. . . 160 yrs ago (1801) Thomas Jefferson, the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, took the oath of office in the Senate chambers. He walked to and from the Capitol. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated as the sixteenth president of the U S.

Quote

MARRIAGE—33

As a general thing, people marry most happily with their own kind. The trouble lies in the fact that people usually marry at an age where they do not really know what their own kind is.—ROBERTSON DAVIES, *A Voice From the Attic* (Knopf).

MATERIALISM—34

Wm Jennings Bryan reportedly said, "Those who live for money spend the 1st half of their lives getting all they can from everybody else and the last half trying to keep everybody else from getting what they have got away from them, and they find no pleasure in either half." When John D Rockefeller was asked, "How much money does it take to satisfy a man?" he ans'd, "Just a little bit more." Materialism, therefore, cannot save the soul, cannot bring peace to the mind and cannot give any real security for the future.—BILL BENNETT, "Broken Cisterns," *Watchman-Examiner*, 1-19-'61.

MISSIONS—35

The American city is now recognized as a primary mission responsibility. Mistrust of cities is not new. A long while ago someone pointed out that God planted the 1st garden, but Cain built the 1st city. One of this country's early statesmen remarked that cities have the same effect upon a nation that ulcers have upon a body.—GEO E SWEAZEY, "The Frontier Is Everywhere," *Presbyterian Life*.

NECESSITY—36

The indelicate hand of necessity is forever leaving its fingerprints on the fragile crystal of dreams.—DOUGLAS MEADOW, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY—37

Opportunity knocks as often as a man has an ear trained to hear her, an eye trained to see her, a hand trained to grasp her, and a head trained to utilize her.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

ORIGIN—Trousseau—38

The word *trousseau* is the French diminutive of truss or bundle. It was the sort of thing that cartoonists represent tramps as carrying tied to a stick over their shoulders. Such burdens have always been a little undignified. A 13th-century homily, in fine alliterative disregard of the double negative, says that noblemen "bear not no packs and don't never go about trussed with trousseaus." Brides today usually have no such reluctance in the matter.—Dr BERGEN EVANS, *Coronet*.

PAST—Present, Future—39

Our past is our heritage, our present is our responsibility, and our future is our destiny.—ANNA L ROSE HAWKES, "The New Look and the Far Vision," *Jnl of the American Ass'n of Univ Women*, 10-'60.

POLITICS—40

Real political issues cannot be mfr'd by the leaders of political parties, and real ones cannot be evaded by political parties. The real political issues of the day declare themselves, and come out of the depths of that deep which we call public opinion. — JAS A GARFIELD, 20th Pres of the U S.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

The New Era opened against a background of fire and snow. The short inspiring address of the 35th president, John F Kennedy, held promise of a strong, forward looking future for the country. He served notice on Communists that the Monroe Doctrine would be enforced; he promised aid to new undeveloped nations. He also made plain to the citizens of the U S their responsibilities in these basic matters of Americanism. His was a call for a crusade of freedom throughout the world.

There will be a great contrast between his government and that of Eisenhower. Eisenhower had business men and industrialists in his government; Kennedy has chosen intellectuals and politicians. Eisenhower ran the government on a staff system, stemming from his background. Kennedy will give personal supervision to all phases of government and maintain liaison with Congress. Which system is better remains to be seen. Eisenhower confined his relations with foreign visitors to social duties, leaving political matters to the State Department. Kennedy will deal with them himself on a trading basis. Eisenhower had great personal prestige and popularity; Kennedy must yet build his.

Mr Kennedy is at home in politics, coming from a 2-generation family of politicians. He has a Democratic Congress, but must face the conservative Republican-Southern Democrat coalition. However, he has won by a narrow margin his

first victory over the power of the Rules Committee.

The union leaders who helped to elect Kennedy expect to wield much power, but have already been disappointed. The President is not going to be dominated by any one group—it seems as of now.

He has been welcomed by most countries of the world. Britain thinks he will be hard to deal with, but feels the change will be better. The Latin-Amer countries believe Kennedy will bring new approaches to economic aid, and will stand firm against Castro. Germany and France hope for protection against Russia; Japan seeks a soft attitude toward Red China and its admission to the UN. It is a matter of trade with them. Africa expects help.

Khrushchev has been busy with overtures. The release of the RB 47 flyers is a beginning. But Mr Kennedy is no conciliator. He is a stranger to all the old rulers of these countries, not hampered by ties of friendship as was Eisenhower. He can begin anew, wage a harder struggle, make tougher bargains, and become in reality a strong leader of the Western Alliance.

Quote

the President Speaks . . .

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

In your hands . . . more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course.

RACE—Relations—41

I see no way to stop racial integration and it looks to me like the best thing to do is to accept it. I cannot agree to go outside the law to maintain segregation. — BILL HENDRIX, who quit his post as grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan's Southern-Northern Knights.

RETIREMENT—42

British Economist Barbara Shenfield visiting in the U S says: "Retirement is a comparatively new thing in America, and we should try to make it an acceptable occupation. There is nothing disgraceful about planned loafing—if you can afford it." — ROB'T PETERSON, *Life Begins at 40*, syndicated feature.

Quote

SAINTS—43

The wonderful thing about saints is that they were *human*. They lost their tempers, got hungry, scolded God, were egotistical or testy or impatient, made mistakes and regretted them. Still they went on doggedly blundering toward heaven. They practiced for sainthood the way a dancer practices balancing on her points, with the same dedication a musician brings to his scales. And they won sanctity by willing to be saints, not because they encountered no temptation to be less. — PHYLLIS MCGINLEY, "A Little Grace," *Vogue*, 1-15-'61.

SPACE AGE—44

Giraffes as outer-space test animals are now being used by Soviet space medicine researchers. This is revealed by A Klenov in the Moscow *Komsomolskaya Pravda* of Dec 2, in an article entitled "Astronauts, Get Ready! The Day Approaches . . ." — DR ALBERT PARRY, *Missiles & Rockets*.

SUPERIORITY—45

The claim to superiority is usually made by those who feel inferior. — JAS PAUL KENNEDY, "Are Contests Musical Experience?" *Music Educators Jnl*, 1-'61.

TAXES—46

Capital punishment: The beating your paycheck takes. — *Service*.

Just this once

Backward, turn backward,
Oh, time, in thy flight,
I've thought of a come-back
I needed last night!

—F G KERNAN.

TEEN-AGERS—48

It seems to me that every time I pick up a mag or newspaper I read an article about what our high-schoolers think, and I try to remember whether anybody in the world cared what I thought at that age.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

UNIVERSITIES—49

Like every other gatekeeper at the nation's most besieged campuses, Amherst's harried Dean of Admission Eugene S. Wilson finds himself warning applicants against name brands in colleges. Says he: "Learning is something a student does with books and a teacher who cares. A student's intellectual growth depends far less on geography—which college—than on what advantage he takes of the opportunities that surround him wherever he is." In sum: if at first you don't succeed, look far, travel wide, and find another good college. The U S is full of them.—*Time*.

VALUES—50

In our country today it appears that greater emphasis is placed upon beer than bread; Cadillacs and Chevrolets than Christ; cosmetics than the church; the dollar sign than the sign of the Star of Judaism or the sign of the cross of Christianity; gambling than God; hormones than the home; liquor business than the business of the Lord; salacious literature than the Scriptures; saloons than salvation; stomach than the soul; Sunday as a gala holiday than a holy day; taxes than truth; victuals than virtue.—EUGENE DINSMORE DOLLOFF, "U S Troubles," *Watchman-Examiner*, 1-19-'61.

... 21 years ...

To date, Jack Rhodes is the only charter subscriber to *QUOTE* to be documented. Mr Rhodes is the president of the Rhietone Engraving Co of Indianapolis. He is an artist, a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute school. A devoted Kiwanian, he has served as District Governor, and has a record of 33 years' perfect attendance during his over 40 years' membership. His wife, Dorothy, is a weaver, ranking among the foremost in the association of these hobbyists.

" "

Mr Carl D. Friebolin of Cleveland, Ohio, referee in bankruptcy of the U S Dist Court, Northern, is a subscriber who began the last part of the first year.

" "

J. Lester McGee wrote us. He has been on our roll 16 years. Alfred C. Alford also wrote. He has been a subscriber since 1948—13 years. We are happy to hear from these men, and hope that they will be with us on our Silver Anniversary.

—"

WORDS—51

Human speech is a sacrament: it is at the root of all human life and we do not ponder enough the mystery whereby words pass from one human mind to another, bringing communion between men and nations. Marvelous too is the way in which words, as tools, come out of the changing life of men.—GORDON RUPP, *Manchester Guardian Wkly*, England.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



I Laughed At This One

JOHN L. POWERS

The pretty blonde teenager borrowed her dad's new convertible the other day and shortly afterward her father had a flustered telephone call from her. "Dad," she said, "you'd better come and get me. Your car doesn't work anymore."

"What happened?" her father asked. "It was working fine when you started off."

"I don't actually know, Daddy," she ans'd. "I stopped at a stop sign and two fellows in a sports car said, 'Wanta race?' So I thought, 'O K,' and I looked down at the letters on the gearshift, and there was one marked 'L'—which I supposed was for 'Lunge,' so I pushed that, but the other car just walked away from me. So then I tried 'D' for 'Drag' — but they were still ahead. So when I saw 'R' I knew it must be for 'Racing' and I shoved that—and, Daddy! Daddy! speak to me!"—Mrs L J WOODARD, *Rotarian*. a

" "

"I have unearthed an incredibly well preserved piece of early Roman carpentry," an archaeologist wrote a museum curator.

"What are its dimensions?" the curator wanted to know.

By return mail came this reply: "II - by - IV." — *American Eagle*, American Forest Products Corp'n. b

Quote

The preacher was having a heart-to-heart talk with a backslider of his flock, whose drinking of moonshine invariably led to quarreling with his neighbors, and occasional shotgun blasts at some of them.

"Can't you see, Ben," intoned the parson, "that not one good thing comes out of this drinking?"

"Well, I sort of disagree there, rev," repl'd the backslider. "It makes me miss the folks I shoot at."—*Wall St Jnl*. c

.....Quote-able QUIPS

The very self-important stuffed shirt of a businessman came home from work one day more puffed up than ever. "I've just been made a vice president of our firm," he boasted to his wife.

Thoroughly annoyed with him, considering all his previous boasts, she snapped: "So what? Vice presidents are a dime a dozen. The grocery market where I shop, for example, has so many vice presidents it even has one in charge of prunes."

The husband pretended to ignore his wife's remark, but it sorely bothered him. The next morning after he reached his office he decided to call the store to see if she was telling the truth.

He asked the switchboard operator for the vice president in charge of prunes.

"Packaged or bulk?" asked the operator.—JAMES HENRY. **d**

" "

There were two sheep grazing in a meadow.

"Baa-aa-aaa," said the first sheep.

"Moooooo," said the second sheep.

Said the first sheep, "What do you mean, Moooooo?"

Said the second sheep, "I'm studying a foreign language."—

CONSTANCE MACMILLAN. **e**

" "

Mountaineer's wife to druggist: "Now, be shore an write plain on them bottles which is fer the horse an which is fer my husband. I don't want nothing to happen to that horse before spring plowing!"—Capper's Wkly. **f**

After we pay our income taxes let us rise and sing: "Roll Out The Barrel."—W L HUDSON.

" "

When nature provided man with eye-lids she must have known some day he'd need wipers for contact lenses.—RUSSELL NEWBOLD.

" "

One wit claims you can cure a woman of almost any kind of illness by mentioning that her symptoms are signs of old age.—Supervision.

" "

Wall motto in the office of a new recruit at the Bureau of Internal Revenue: "Remember, America is a land of untold wealth."—Detroitter, Detroit Bd of Commerce.

" "

When a wife insists on wearing the pants, some other woman wears the fur coat.—Denver Post.

" "

No wonder women live longer than men. Look how long they are girls.—Tit-Bits, London.

" "

Drivers who are contented, don't get their fenders dented.—Scandal Sheet, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club.

" "

The new tax forms are simple. Uncle Sam simply asks: How much do you earn, how much do you have left; and how come?—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

" "

A good toastmaster is one who knows when to pop up and when to pop down.—Changing Times.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Breather

A new adhesive tape, full of tiny breathing holes, does not pull out hairs when removed.—News item.

Gone are the days when one must choose

(And either way, my friend, you lose)

Between slow torture, hair by hair,
And one swift yank, one mighty tear

That quickly ends that ghastly feeling

But maybe sends you through the ceiling.

Now science, seeking lofty goals,
Comes up with tape with breathing holes

So pores can breathe like me and you

And hairs, perhaps, can stick up through,

And as for breathing, tape thus easily

Pulled off, will leave us breathing breezily.

But I, for one, shall miss the kind
That stuck to hairs, although I whined

And shrieked and screamed. I'll miss the thanks

I felt within me, after yanks,
When, making up for being wracked,

I found my skin was still intact!

Quote

"Sir," said the young new weather forecaster to the old weather forecaster, "you are reknowned throughout meteorological science for never having failed in 30 years on a prediction of rain. And for today you predicted rain but, look—not a cloud in the sky!"

"Happened many a time—nothing to worry about. Retiring in a few days—have to pass the formula along to someone, I guess."

"Yes, sir?"

"My dear boy, you're married, are you not?"

"Yes, of course, but what's that got to do with it?"

"Simply phone your wife, as I have mine, and instruct her to immediately wash all her windows."

—J W PELKIE.

g

" "

A farmer had a valuable pig which won many blue ribbons. A storm came up one night and the farmer's wife asked him to go upstairs and close the window by their son's bed. He ignored the suggestion. But a few moments later he jumped out of bed and ran out to look after his pig's comfort.

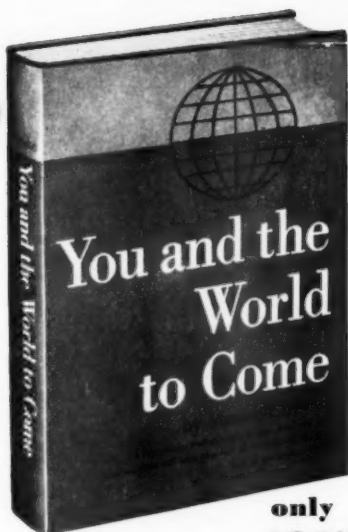
Next morning the wife told her son of the incident.

"Why," the son asked, "would Pop worry more about the pig than about me?"

The boy's mother repl'd: "I think the difference is that the pig's daddy is a thoroughbred."—RALPH W CLEVENGER, *Indianapolis Star*. h

" "

The prof ret'd to class with the exam papers and requested that all the students sit down. "If you stood up it is conceivable that you might form a circle — in which case I might be arrested for maintaining a dope ring."—*Ogdensburg (N Y) Oracle*. i



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[REDACTED]

BERNARD BARUCH, 90, *pricking the conscience of those employers who venerate youth*: "I do not believe that employment opportunities for the aging can be broadened by any kind of anti-discrimination legislation. You cannot legislate understanding." 1-Q-t

" "

Congolese Ambassador MARIO CARDOSA, *urging UN Security Council to revise UN Congo operation*: "Assistance has been given to us in coffee spoonfuls. Rebellion occurs in various provinces, and nobody tries to stop it. What you have to do is stop the subversion of the Congo and prevent it from becoming another Korea." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

[REDACTED]

Quote does not test any products. We only report them.

Good news for the homemakers. A silicone finish designed to prevent silverware from tarnishing and to eliminate polishing has been developed by the *Union Carbide Corp.* The finish is invisible and only 1/1000 of an in thick, yet so tough that it protects silverware indefinitely. Now being applied to the silverware at the factory, the finish will be sold in an aerosol container for home use.

Whirlpool has developed an astonishing new army vehicle — a light weight swimmable truck, that will carry 5000 lbs. It will not sink even if completely flooded or shot

full of holes. The secret is the use of thin sandwiches of honeycomb aluminum panels for the body, and polyurethane foam in sponsons around the wheel wells. It can be carried by aircraft; dropped by parachute; can travel on inland waters; and across rough country terrains. It can carry 16 men with full equipment at 55 mph on the road and at 5.5 mph in the water. It has complete mobility. The honeycomb structure is 16 times as strong as an equal weight of solid steel and 10 times that of aluminum.

